

Women Called To Hear Civil Defense Orders

Special Luncheon Meet Announced by Maj. General Kreber

Fayette County women who are interested in the Civil Defense program are urged to attend an important luncheon meeting in Columbus at which Ohio women will be given what is announced as the "recipe" for their role in Civil Defense.

Capt. C. V. Sexton, Fayette County Director of Civilian Defense, announced Tuesday evening that any women from Washington C. H. or any other part of Fayette County, who will attend are urged to call him or any local women's organizations presidents.

It was announced by Major General Leo M. Kreber, State Director of Civil Defense, that Ohio will be the first state to receive direct information from the woman who heads women's affairs in Civil Defense from a national level.

"The role of Women in Civil Defense," will be the topic of a speech to be given by Mrs. Merle Huntington, who is the newly appointed consultant on Women's Affairs to the Federal Civil Defense Administrator, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Huntington will arrive in Columbus Friday and will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held in the Marine Room of the Deshler Hotel, Columbus, Ohio. The luncheon will start at 12:30 P. M. and will be followed by a program built around the importance of women in Civil Defense. Various state officials will be present, including General Kreber, Brig. Gen. Kenneth Cooper, Asst. Adj. Gen., Dr. Wm. E. Warner, Executive Director of Civil Defense, and the leaders of many Women's state organizations.

General Kreber stated in his announcement, "Ohio Women are urged to attend this first Ohio Women's Civil Defense luncheon, which is being sponsored by The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Other state meetings for women to follow will be sponsored by the various women's organizations involved. Members of women's clubs throughout the state have been requested to make their luncheon reservations, \$2.25 each, not later than Wednesday January 10, through local women's organization presidents, or by calling the Civil Defense Director's office in this community" (Phone 8071).

General Kreber added, "That this first meeting bringing together the housewives, teachers, business and professional women and all women interested in Civil Defense, to hear the consultant on women's affairs explain the role that women will be called upon to perform - will afford a wealth of material from which a 'Recipe for the Role of Women in Civil Defense' can be prepared. Women are accustomed to following set patterns of procedure, whether it is cooking, managing a home or a business. We intend to prepare a bulletin which will be available as a part of our Civil Defense publications, and will be the recipe book for women in Civil Defense."

Randall Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller 601 Gregg Street was taken to Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening in the Gerstner ambulance for treatment of a fractured right leg, suffered in an accident while at play at his home.

Thomas Riley was returned from Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Tuesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance to his home, 813 Sycamore Street. Mr. Riley who suffered a fractured spine in a traffic accident near Dayton several days ago is in a body cast and two other passengers, Charles Manker and Dwight Foy in the station wagon at the time are still patients in the Miami Valley Hospital and both also suffered fractured spines.

Governor's Message

(Continued from Page One) strength, and (3) to organize civil defense adequately and completely throughout the state."

Krebs suggested an appropriation of \$250,000 for the biennium for the civil defense administration office. But, he said, another \$5,000,000 should be set aside as an emergency fund to be drawn upon in the event of disaster.

FINANCES: The accumulated surplus in the

Forest Shade Group Holds Regular Meet

Members of the Forest Shade Grange were entertained with music and talks at their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the New Martinsburg Grange Hall.

Robert Werner, Canton, driver of the steel truck, was not injured. The haul-away truck was badly damaged about the front, and one of the new cars it was hauling was damaged to the extent of about \$200.

Mainly About People

Mrs. William Blue and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital, Tuesday and returned to their home in Sabina.

Mrs. Elmer Palmer of the Cline Road, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday evening for surgery Wednesday morning.

A daughter weighing six pounds eight ounces was born in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. James Grubb of Highland.

Mrs. Richard Brown and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital, and returned to their home in Clarksburg Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemp of the Wildwood Road, are the parents of a six pound ten ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Kim Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nye Route 5, this city, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday evening as a patient for observation and treatment.

An eight and one half pound daughter Christine Louise, was born in Greenfield Hospital, Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sword 226 Florence Street.

Robert Leroy Conger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Conger, 707 Peabody Avenue, who enlisted in the U. S. army is taking his basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Clyde Garringer of the Greenfield Road is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, instead of Bert Garringer as was reported in this column Tuesday.

Seaman 1-c Wayne Tice, who is stationed at U. S. Naval Base San Diego, California, is spending two days of his 21-day furlough with his brother, Mr. Robert Tice and Mrs. Tice, 411 East Elm Street.

Mrs. Frank Truitt of Bloomingburg has accepted a position at the Brown-Brockmeyer Company here. Mrs. Truitt is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Boston, Mass., and of Otterbein College, Westerville.

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Finally, Lausche proposed that local governments be given the right to collect liquor license fees from liquor dispensers equal to the license fees collected by the state.

State employee salaries:

"It is my recommendation that the present salary law remain as it is without any basic changes or modifications."

You need more than a 'salve' for **ACHING CHEST COLDS** to relieve coughs and sore muscles. You need rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Musteroles. It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up local congestion. Buy Musteroles!

RUB ON MUSTEROLE.

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THE NEW STATE ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

Today & Thurs.

2 NEW FEATURES

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BULLET-HOT WESTERN THRILLS

AND RHYTHMS!

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ACROSS THE BADLANDS

HELEN MOWERY DICK ELLIOTT

HARMONICA BILL

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Feature No. 2

Radio's spy-smasher

now on the screen!

David Harding, COUNTERSPY

WORLD WAR II SPY Raymond PARKER LONG GREENLEAF

And introducing

ROBERT ST. JOHN as David Harding

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

20 Color by TECHNICOLOR

Plus

Trailer Horn

Disney Cartoon —

News —

Shows 7:15-9:00 P. M.

The Public Is Invited

If You Miss It - You Miss A Lot

First National Bank Re-elects Officers Here

Re-election of President J. Roush Burton and all other officers and directors of the First National Bank of this city was announced today following their regular annual meeting Tuesday.

Renamed officers in addition to President Burton were: Harry Silcott, chairman of the board; Albert R. Bryant, vice president and cashier; Robert H. Olinger, assistant cashier, and J. William Wallace, assistant cashier.

Retired directors were: William M. Campbell, president of The Fayette Canning Co.; Stanley M. Hagerly, president of the P. Hagerly Shoe Co.; Lowell M. Hayes, druggist; Willard H. Perrill, farmer; Harry Silcott, farmer; J. Roush Burton, president; and Albert R. Bryant, vice-president and cashier.

In an annual statement to the shareholders, President Burton reported an "excellent" year of operation in which another all time peak was reached in the volume in business handled.

He and the other officers of the bank spoke of their thanks and appreciation for the cooperation of the shareholders, directors the entire bank staff, and the splendid support of the community.

Labor-industry relations:

"I believe Ohio's workmen's compensation law and unemployment compensation law to be substantially adequate, and that no material changes should be made in either."

Fair employment practices:

"I urge the enactment of fair employment practices legislation which will provide for a state commission having adequate powers of education, conciliation and effective enforcement."

EDUCATION

While reminding school interests that public schools of the state received \$23,075,000 more during 1949-50 than they got in the previous biennium, Lausche told the legislature:

"I favor the enactment of a law which would provide a minimum salary of \$2,400 a year for teachers. Furthermore, I recommend that the foundation program law be amended so as to provide sufficient funds for the additional aid districts of the state to enable them to maintain such a minimum of subsidies."

It is, therefore, my recommendation that you approach with the greatest of caution any demands made upon you for increased subsidies, that instead of granting local political subdivisions greater subsidies, broaden the base upon which they can impose and collect their own taxes to provide the moneys which they claim they need for local purposes."

TAXES:

"It is my recommendation that the stamp method of collecting the sales tax be abandoned and that there be substituted in its place and collection of the sales tax on the gross receipts basis. To make this latter method of collecting the tax efficient and workable, I also recommend to you that the one-cent tax with modification be reimposed on sales of 13 cents through 40 cents."

After citing taxes collected from race tracks in other states, the governor recommended "that the pari-mutuel taxes in Ohio be brought into closer alignment" with other states. He said Ohio ranked next to last in the top 20 states in race track revenue.

Finally, Lausche proposed that local governments be given the right to collect liquor license fees from liquor dispensers equal to the license fees collected by the state.

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School Board Votes Appropriations Here

Members of the Washington C. H. City School Board voted temporary appropriations totaling \$77,282 to tide them over on operating expenses during the first three months of 1951 at their regular meeting held Tuesday night at the high school.

The appropriations were voted since the school board has not as yet received word as to how much money school officials here can expect from the county and the state. Under normal conditions the board would make appropriations into various accounts for the entire year.

The board voted to hire Mrs. Shirley Veerkamp, a graduate of Drury College in Springfield, Mo., as secretary to Stephen Brown, superintendent of schools.

John Sagar, president of the school board, appointed Richard Waters as the board representative to the Athletic Association Board. His appointment was confirmed by the board.

Some discussion was held relative to emergency repairs which must be effected to some of the city schools.

Mrs. James Rose and Mrs. Robert Minshall were at the board meeting representing the city PTA. Lawrence Burris was on hand representing the Young Business Men.

failing heavily upon our old age pensioners. Manifestly, he said, the money provided for them in 1949 now is inadequate. He asked the legislature to "authorize the granting of increased aid to the aged within the monies available."

PUBLIC WORKS

"I recommend the creation of a state office building authority empowered to sell bonds, without pledging the credit of the state of Ohio, and out of the proceeds of such sale to construct, or acquire, state office facilities, the cost of which will eventually be liquidated out of the rentals paid to the authority by the various occupying departments of state government, even though I have requested that a moratorium be declared, the state office building authority would be empowered to borrow money, erect the buildings and rent them to local districts on a self-liquidating basis.

He suggested the legislature explore the feasibility of the creation of a public school building authority, modeled after that in Pennsylvania. The function of the authority would be to build school buildings for local school districts unable to finance them. The authority would be empowered to borrow money, erect the buildings and rent them to local districts on a self-liquidating basis.

PUBLIC WELFARE

Lausche called the legislators' attention to the extensive construction program in 1949-50 of hospitals for the mentally ill. It follows, he declared, that "increased appropriations for operating purposes must be made for the Welfare Department institutions."

The cost of living, he said, is

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(P)—
President Truman is soft-pedaling his "fair deal" program for 1951.

He needs all the support he can get in Congress on his foreign program, since Congress already is split wide open on that.

Besides, a large part of Congress' energy this year is going to be needed for international dealings and defense.

In his State of the Union message to Congress yesterday Mr. Truman seemed very careful not to anger anyone very much about his domestic program.

The whole tone of what he said on domestic affairs was far less aggressive than his State of the Union speech in other years.

His Truman Democrats in Congress are outnumbered by the Republicans and southern Democrats, any time they team up.

The Republicans are his biggest hurdle on foreign affairs. He'll need to woo the southerners, or at least not push them away from him.

He infuriated them in other years when he plugged for his civil rights program: an anti-lynching law, abolition of the poll tax, and a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPAC).

In his State of the Union message last year Mr. Truman said: "I again urge the Congress to enact the civil rights proposals I made in February, 1948."

This time neither "urge" nor "civil rights" appeared in his speech. He made oblique reference to the subject in a single sentence: "we must assure equal rights and equal opportunities to all our citizens."

The Taft-Hartley labor law, ever since the Republican-controlled Congress passed it in 1947, has been a sore point in Congress, bugging it wide open.

A promise to wipe it out was one of the main points in Mr. Truman's campaign for the presidency in 1948. Ever since he has urged its repeal.

Last year in his State of the Union message he called T-H a "punitive" labor law and called on Congress to repeal it. Congress didn't.

This time Mr. Truman said action is needed to improve "our labor laws to help provide stable labor-management relations and to make sure that we have steady production in this emergency."

Last year Mr. Truman asked Congress to improve Social Security benefits. Congress did.

This time Mr. Truman seemed to be saying, although it wasn't clear, that old age pensions should be improved further.

This, too, was handled obliquely. But if Mr. Truman was asking for higher old age pensions, Congress isn't expected to respond.

And, while in the past Mr. Truman banged away at Congress for a compulsory health insurance program, this time he merely said: "We still need to provide insurance against loss of earnings through sickness, and against the high costs of medical care."

Previously Mr. Truman had asked Congress to provide federal aid to education. This too had become a sore point.

Yesterday he mentioned this subject by saying something needs to be done to aid "the states to meet the most urgent needs of our elementary and secondary schools."

Then he hastened to add: "some of our plans will have to be deferred for the time being."

That phrase about deferring "some of our plans for the time being" explained much of the soft-pedal Mr. Truman put on his "fair deal."

For a little later he added: "in the months ahead, the government must give priority to activities that are urgent-like military procurement, and atomic energy and power development."

It seems accurate to read into this a simple conclusion: he's going easy on the "fair deal" now but will return to it when, and if, he can.

Timely Topics Are Discussed At Rotary Meet

Pertinent Questions Put Up To Members For Their Views

Members of the Washington Rotary Club were unanimous in their interest and enthusiasm over the program which featured Tuesday's luncheon meeting at the Country Club.

Belford Carpenter of the January program committee, was in charge and presented nine pertinent and timely questions, all more or less controversial and subject to debate. Acting as moderator, after being introduced by Herbert Wilson, the chairman of the January committee, Carpenter tossed out these questions, one at a time, and called upon some club member to express his opinion, afterward putting the subject before the other members to ask questions or to take issue.

As a result, comments and arguments began to warm up at a lively rate. Although those asked to give their views did so without advance preparation, some very interesting thoughts were presented and sometimes these were questioned by the listeners.

The question program became so interesting and discussion grew so extensive that only four of the nine questions were discussed in the club's allotted time for the meeting.

At the conclusion there was general agreement that there should be more of such programs, that they would help bring understanding and probably more unity among all organizations if such a practice could be adopted for similar programs at various periods.

The Questions
The nine questions proposed by Carpenter and his committee were as follows:

1. Should we use the atom bomb in the present war with China?

2. Should the United States be governed by actions of the UN?

3. Will the influence of Rotary International have any effect in bringing peace to the world?

4. Should Japan be re-armed for its own protection and be accepted as one of the Allies of UN armies?

5. Should the church take an active part in politics?

6. Should the UN flag be flown above the flags of member nations in their own countries?

7. The United States is in a state of emergency; should other countries adopt the same plan of defense?

8. Do our educational programs keep abreast with our modern living?

9. The United States is considering universal military training, is this necessary?

Members entered into the spirit of the program with such zest that only questions one, two, three and five, could be touched upon because of limited time.

Definite Views Given

Attorney Ray Maddox was asked for comments on the first question and he expressed the opinion that the essential time had not as yet arrived for this nation to use the atomic bomb. He also questioned the use of our troops in Korea and vigorously answered questions put from the floor as to his reasons for that view.

On question three, Colin Campbell, a former district governor of Rotary, definitely declared that he felt the influence of Rotary toward world peace was definite and progressive, although it would require time, maybe far beyond our present lifetime.

Webber French, answering question two as to the United States being governed by actions of the UN, expressed interest in unity of action but felt that the United States should not be expected to pay most of the bills, furnish most of the military sup-

The Record-Herald Wednes., Jan. 10, 1951 3

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



List of 'Ten Most Wanted Men' Headed by Rubber-check Artist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(P)—

The FBI today added a rubber-check artist to its list of "ten most wanted men."

He is Courtney Townsend Taylor, 42, native of East Hartford, Conn., who is described by the FBI as "perhaps the most ingenious check passer ever to operate in this country."

Taylor, who has more aliases than it is feasible to list, is credited

plies and troops and then be told what this country had to do by others who failed to show much interest in protecting themselves or in carrying out the non-aggressive agreement to protect the Republic of Korea.

Question five as to the activity of the church in politics was put up to Glenn Woodmansee. He expressed the belief that it would be hard to get church people to unite on any partisan politics, but that they could be persuaded usually to show a huge majority of their membership in favor of most moral issues.

Just before the discussions were cut off because of time, Judge H. M. Rankin arose to declare that he thought such meetings as these should be continued; that the public would profit and understand many things better if there could be more public expression of views by people themselves, not just officials. He said that far too many people were showing but little interest in government or in questions relating to developments in the world which affected this country. He took occasion to lay the demands being made upon the United States by other nations without their being compelled to face their share of responsibilities.

Previous to the featured program, the club heard briefly from Kenneth Robinette, the outgoing student guest, who made some clever and fitting remarks in expressing his appreciation and interest in having attended Rotary meetings.

The new student guest, introduced by Don Lange, was Wendell Braden. Birthday greetings were sung for George Steen and Edward E. Porter, when asked to report on his recent trip to Mexico, said that he had greatly enjoyed it but was glad to get back home.

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elastic waist. Comes in white or pink. Stock up now!

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Yd.

Soft absorbent kitchen

towels of 25% linen will

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design for you to embroider.

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44c

10 inches high

</div

We Are Facing Test of Faith In Liberty

For the first time since the American revolution, with the exception of the war between the states, the people of our country are faced with a stark test of faith. The conflict with world Communism now is not to save the world for democracy, but to repel an enemy who is determined to destroy in our own land the Christian ideal of human dignity and individual liberty and the political system which upholds that ideal. Our faith and strength is this ideal.

As a nation, we came through World War II with little discomfort. Living standards have risen to record levels. So has the public debt which is exacting its toll in depreciating money. However it is evident that devalued dollars have not yet cramped our style. Last year, according to the Commerce Department, U. S. citizens spent a staggering \$178,832,000,000. The fabulous "American way" is well illustrated in a current joke which defines pedestrian as a motorist who has found a place to park his car. The list of American "haves" could go on indefinitely. Already there are 8,000,000 television sets in our homes—homes which are equipped with tens of millions of deep freezers, refrigerators, electric stoves, radios, washing machines, ad infinitum.

In retrospect, after nearly two centuries of freedom and the boundless progress that only freedom could have achieved, it would be a wonder if we were not confused when suddenly confronted with the prospect of a fight for actual survival. But the time when we can afford confusion has nearly run out. These words of Lenin, uttered thirty years ago, ring with new significance: "As long as capitalism and socialism remain we cannot live in peace. In the end one or the other will triumph—a funeral requiem will be sung either over the Soviet Republic or over world capitalism . . . We have to use any ruse, dodges, tricks, cunning, unlawful methods, concealment and veiling of the truth."

This is ruthless concept, backed by vast military force, which is confronting America and the world. To meet it we will need more than arms and men. We will have to

lay our sights on primary objectives and keep them there. We must forget the adolescent notion that material security is an unqualified "right". The "rights" embodied in the American ideal are few and elemental. They include equality of opportunity, freedom of speech and religion, and the protection of private property. They are the tools with which the individual may achieve "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness."

In a word, it is time we again understood what this country really stands for. One distinguished American author, has said, "this country was not founded to furnish glamorous offices for politicians, or to produce goods and services, or handouts of easy money. This country was founded to make men free." In the wealth of material comfort we have enjoyed so long, we have tended to forget that great truth. Now we must return to the simple fundamental—"This country was founded to make men free."

We face a two-faceted task. We must fight with all we have against our enemies outside. And, while we are undergoing all the sacrifices and trials that may involve, we must keep our people free. One of the greatest dangers is that we may grant so much unlimited authority to the government that the system of checks and balances which stands between us and tyranny will be permanently destroyed.

We Americans have come to a climactic phase in the history of the good life. It is our duty to hold together for future generations the framework of freedom which made that good life possible.

It should not be forgotten that in our race for survival as a free people our number one asset is our capacity to make things well and quickly . . . It should not be impaired by any degree by imposing bureaucratic control over management effort.

At its advent 1950 was hailed as "the year of decision". It has now been succeeded by 1951, which so far looks like the "year of indecision."

Dumb Blonde Finds Filmland Dull

NEW YORK—(P)—In the new movie, "Born Yesterday," which has ignited talk of an academy award for Judy Holliday, she plays a beautiful dumb blonde who learns to be an intellectual.

Corny but true, the fact is that in real life Judy Holliday is a beautiful blonde intellectual who had to learn to be dumb.

And so she found life in Hollywood very dull.

"Making pictures is fine," she said. "It's stimulating, exciting. I respect and love it."

"But the social life is deadly. Go to a party and you always meet the same people talking about the same thing--pictures. The urgent topic of conversation is: are you on the way up, or on the way down, on the inside or outside?"

"You're weighed the second you walk into a room. You can almost see the minds workings: what's she wearing? What did her last picture gross? Who did she come with?"

"If you happen to have an out-

side interest, a columnist hangs a story on it. And then it's no longer private, no longer your own."

"If you don't happen to conform, you're hounded. There are always the interviews with the fan magazines. And they always appear this way: 'I was confronted by a pair of sparkling brown eyes and I just knew it had to be Judy Holliday!'"

Judy Holliday paused. Slowly she crawled back from the end of the limb.

"I really mustn't say anything about the fans," she said. "I'm liable to be bombed or something. They're aggressive children. I love them all—please put that down. But their little lives are bounded on one side by the unrealistic movies they see and on the other, by the lives they're trying to live in imitation of the public alike."

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Miss Holliday cringes from use of the word, intellectual, about herself, but she happens to thrive

By SAUL PETT

(Substituting for HAL BOYLE)

on concerts and museums and books and conversations of some importance.

"In Hollywood," she complained, "all you see is screenings."

The fact that she got the movie lead in "Born Yesterday" is practically revolutionary. She had played it on Broadway for three years to the acclaim of critics and public alike.

But when it was bought for pictures two years were spent considering 30 other actresses for the part. Then finally, an idea flashed through somebody's mind: why not Judy Holliday? Yes, why not? And thus history was made, fearlessly.

"I really had grown tired of playing the part," Miss Holliday said. "But I had to do it in the movies. It had become an emotional thing with me. I could see myself telling my grandchildren about my three years on Broadway and then showing them the movie with Marie Wilson in the lead."

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By George Sokolsky

label designed to confuse the issue.

For instance, last Sunday, the "New York Times," in its "The News of the Week in Review," published a map purporting to represent Mr. Hoover's views which omitted from the areas that he would include in our defenses, Iceland, Greenland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa.

Yet, this is what Mr. Hoover actually said:

"...We can, without any measure of doubt, with our own air and naval forces, hold the Atlantic and Pacific oceans with one frontier on Britain (if she wishes to cooperate); the other, on Japan, Formosa, and the Philippines. We can hold open the sea lines for our supplies. And I devoutly hope that a maximum of cooperation can be established between the British Commonwealth and ourselves."

Such an omission by the "New York Times" can only be regarded as a direct attempt to present the issue incorrectly.

John Foster Dulles' speech is one of the most difficult to analyze. After I read it carefully, I reached the conclusion that Mr. Dulles is not too far away from Mr. Hoover. Both agree that our lines have to be shortened: that we must not undertake more than we can accomplish. And it seemed to me that Mr. Dulles was advising our allies to do much for the administration.

Certainly those who are responsible for errors costing American lives have no claim to undiscussed, unscrutinized, blind acknowledgment of their leadership. Governor Dewey's speech was a continuation of the Vandenberg program of a bipartisan foreign policy, which it is doubtful that Senator Vandenberg would now pursue.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Kennedy developed, each somewhat differently, the theme that God helps those who help themselves and that the United States might well follow His example. The nation's response to Mr. Hoover's speech startled the administration by calling him a "retreatists," a false

tration, which responded by call-

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Plans Are Laid Here By CROP

**Carload of Corn
Goal for County**

With a train carload of corn as their goal, ministers, farmers and extension leaders of Fayette County have started making plans for the collection of grain for distribution to hungry people overseas.

Corn collected here will be added to thousands of tons of grain which will be collected from all over the nation for distribution by leaders of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

Brooks G. Trueblood, Washington C. H. attorney was selected Tuesday to serve as CROP chairman for Fayette County following a visit by Roger Getz, associate CROP director of Ohio. Getz met with members of the Fayette County Ministerial Association and was pledged their full support of the CROP program.

James D. Wyker, Ohio CROP director, recently conferred with several citizens here who are interested in aiding the hungry people in Europe.

Those meeting with him were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, Rev. Guy Tucker, Rev. A. F. Moon, W. W. Montgomery, Frank Bosco and Miss Gladys Nelson.

Captains have been named for several townships in Fayette County. They include: Ralph Nisley, Concord, Green and Perry Townships; and Ulric Acton, Jasper Township. Rev. W. S. Alexander is securing captains and helpers in Jefferson, Paint and Madison Townships.

Films Available

To help tell the story of CROP and the tremendous need for food overseas, films are being made available for showings to groups in the county, principally Grangers and Farm Bureau councils.

Those who wish to use the films are requested to contact W. W. Montgomery, county agent. Frank Bosco is contacting Farm Bureau councils to get them interested in showing the films.

Leaders of CROP in Fayette County are aiming for the period of from Feb. 4 to 10th, when collections will actually be made in the various townships in the county. They are seeking to tell their story before the collections get underway.

Ministers will cooperate Feb. 4, when they will give special prayers on what will be set aside as "CROP Sunday."

Plans for the collection of corn will be made at a big CROP rally, set for Feb. 1 in the Farm Bureau auditorium. At that time pledge cards will be provided and explained, solicitor instructions will be given and a refugee film will be shown.

Will To Fight

(Continued from Page One)
devastated by battle and bombings. They and their sons and daughters will die by the thousands.

By experience they know that there are no winners in war. Even if they are on the winning side they know they will be too prostrate to enjoy it.

They still believe in freedom and wish with all their hearts they can keep it but have difficulty convincing themselves they can do it.

They want to stop the Russians but without "morale" the dangers and sacrifices of rearming seem almost too much to bear.

There are scores of other factors complicating the rearming of Europe. But most of them would fade if the morale problem were settled.

This is Eisenhower's big task. Tanks and guns are no good unless the soldiers and peoples behind them have the will to fight and use them.

There Are Exceptions

There are exceptions, of course, among the European nations. Great Britain can be counted on to fight bravely, as she has in the past. British and American army cooperation in Germany is wholehearted and unstinting on either side. Some of the smaller countries like the Norwegians also are prepared to stand and fight. Unfortunately they are not strong enough to tip the scales in the west's favor.

Great Britain is forced to divide her might among sea, air and land forces. She cannot make a large enough land contribution on the continent to deter the Russians even with American and small country aid.

European defense depends primarily on France and Germany and to a lesser extent on Italy. These are the only nations with the manpower and the strategic position among the Atlantic pact powers to make a successful defense of the continent possible.

France is depended upon under the Atlantic pact program to

Tick-tock Treasures Reveal Art

By LUCIA PERRIGO
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—"This is really high time!" commented one awed spectator at Chicago's Art Institute where one of the world's rarest collections of watches, some more than 300 years old, is on display.

Valued at \$200,000, the 51 magnificent timepieces, once owned by royalty and now the possession of collector Harry H. Blum of Chicago, were amassed in Europe during the last three decades.

Gem-studded, exquisite in craftsmanship, they represent a romantic age when watches were treasured as pieces of jewelry or curiosity rather than accurate timepieces.

They ran from 24 to 48 hours without winding, but invariably had to be regulated by sundial!

The show, scheduled to run until the end of the year, has no watch guaranteed to run under water, but its priceless examples are guaranteed to stun the beholder beginning with the earliest specimen, an elegant enameled case belonging to the German Emperor Frederick the Great.

It is one of a group made by the brothers Huaud of Geneva displaying provocative mythological love scenes so fashionable in the Seventeenth Century. Others, many of which keep perfect time today, are in combination with snuff boxes.

An English model built up in gold and agate, studded with diamonds, has several compartments for the watch and various kinds of snuff and perfume.

Others feature moveable figures, shapes of harps, beetles, lanterns, lyres, barrels, shoes, mandolins, eggs, elephants, tulips and Crucifixes.

Enthusiast Blum began collecting in 1919 when he made one of his annual trips to Paris. He purchased a watch shaped like a beetle, plated with gold and set with diamonds, from a Russian nobleman who had fled the revolution and opened a shop with some of his family heirlooms.

With Europe well populated with impoverished royalty his collection began to grow and with it his interest in the history of timepieces. Their origin is traced to a German locksmith of the Sixteenth Century.

Shortly thereafter the refinement came of replacing a weight as the driving power, with a spring to put in motion a train of wheels.

The shape of the earliest watches was cylindrical, but with the in-

supply the bulk of the ground forces needed in Europe.

France was beaten in the war of 1870. She was virtually beaten and bled white in the 1914-1918 war. In 1940 she was overrun in six weeks and put up a resistance that at best must be described as feeble. Four years of morale-sapping occupation followed.

Scars of War Last

These scars cannot be removed overnight and they are still visible today. French morale is perhaps the lowest in Europe when it comes to again rearming to the hilt and making a firm stand against the Russians.

France's position is further complicated by having (1) a weak divided government which is seldom able to hold power more than a few months and (2) an estimated six million Communists in the country.

In contrast to the other political parties the French Communists are a hard disciplined core. They are ruthless. In a crisis they probably could seriously cripple any war effort with sabotage, resistance, strikes and overt acts.

Just how large an infiltration the Communists have in the French armed forces remains to be seen.

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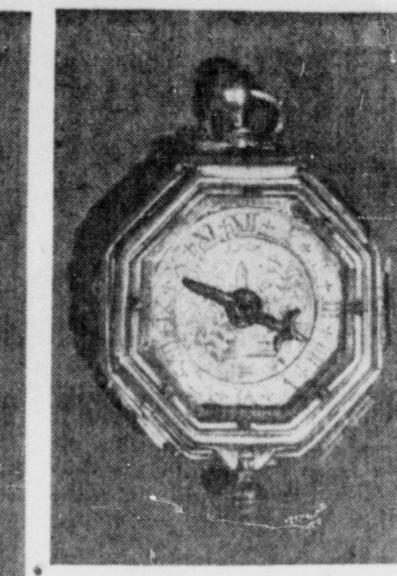


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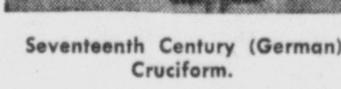
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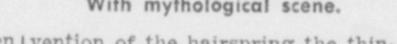
Seventeenth Century (English) Octagonal.



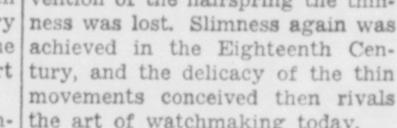
Seventeenth Century (German) Cruciform.



Seventeenth Century (French?) Cruciform.



Seventeenth Century (English) With mythological scene.



Seventeenth Century (French) With mythological scene.

"Is it true the Germans really do not want to fight or are they just trying to get some concessions?"

After fighting the Germans in two world wars and having a terrible time in beating them, western nations find it difficult to believe the Germans really don't want to go back into uniform again.

But the fact is the people as such do not. Those particularly between the ages of 20 and 40 have had a stomach full of war. There is scarcely a family that has not lost at least two close relatives in the last war. Virtually all have lost their homes, their money and their security.

On top of this they are an occupied country, treated as second class citizens, and largely through French fears they are being asked to rearm as second class soldiers—pawns of nations that defeated them.

The Germans are also military realists. They know the sad state of western defenses in Europe, compared to the six Soviet armies that rattle their tanks in the middle of Germany along the occupation border. They know that there is no such thing as a "little" rearming such as the Atlantic pact has thus far proposed for them.

A "little" rearming would provide no defense and only leave them at the mercy of the Russians as an "enemy," should the Soviets attack. They also know any attack would begin in the middle of Germany devastate a country just now getting back on its feet.

There is no doubt a vote now for rearming would be overwhelming, defeated if the west Germans were polled.

Politicians Ride Tide

West German politicians are riding this anti-rearming tide to gain concessions from the west. Even if they got all the concessions they are asking it is doubtful if they could pull the voters over on their side and convince them they must arm.

Should the west become stronger, offering some protection against the threat of attack, and should the west Germans feel themselves equal partners of the western nations, they might vote to rearm. No one can say for sure.

This does not mean the Germans would favor the Russians. With millions of dead and hundreds of thousands of brothers, sons and daughters having disappeared into Russia as prisoners, the Germans hate the Soviets.

It is axiomatic that the closer the Europeans are to the Russians, the more they dislike them.

Germans say if the west really wants some one to fight the Soviets they should recruit eastern Germans who live under Soviet rule. It is true that west Berlin, which is completely surrounded by the Soviet army is the most rebellious and outspoken against them.

The Germans like the rest of the continent must be convinced that what they have is worth fighting for and if they prepare to fight they have a chance of winning without being wiped out in the process.

Under these conditions it is well

Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of December 31, 1950, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with The First National Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio, Charter 13,490. F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Member of the above-named organization is affiliated with national bank and degree of control: Owns 99% of the outstanding shares of The First National Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$92,000. Other information necessary to disclose: Relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation is related to affiliated, all types of specialized banking services. L. D. Johnson, vice president and cashier, of BancOhio Corporation do not know whether that statement is true or not. To the best of my knowledge and belief, D. R. Johnson, sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1951, Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio. My commission expires Dec. 4, 1952. (Seal.)

Charter No. 13490 Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At the close of business on December 31, 1950

Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,567,110.84
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$2,840,301.42
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	\$537,485.77
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	\$10,071.70
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	\$6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$382.16 overdrafts)	\$2,124,018.75
Bank premises owned \$13,250.00, furniture and fixtures, \$9,285.80	\$22,535.80
Other assets	\$2,869.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,110,394.10

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,380,925.94
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,577,577.58
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	\$124,692.37
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$268,662.30
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	\$378,838.59
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,730,696.78
Other liabilities	\$54,740.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,785,437.03

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	\$100,000.00
Surplus	\$150,000.00
Undivided profits	\$42,957.07
Reserves	\$32,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$32,495.07

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$7,110,394.10

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

\$672,498.47

State of Ohio, County of Fayette,

I, A. R. Bryant Vice-Pres. and cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. R. Bryant, Vice President and Cashier

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Wednes., Jan. 10, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Class Members Are Entertained By Mrs. Powell

Twenty five members of the Marguerite Class were welcomed at the attractive home of their teacher Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Tuesday evening for the regular January meeting. Arrangements of shaggy mums decorated the rooms for the occasion and the meeting was presided over by the class president, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold. She opened the business session with a short prayer. The usual reports were read and Mrs. Walter Rettig was appointed chairman of sales tax stamp collection. A liberal donation was made to the "March of Dimes" and Mrs. Kenneth Craig gave a report for the card committee. It was decided that the class will continue to sponsor Junior Church and suggestions to changes in the curriculum were made. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Powell led in a panel discussion of some lessons studied by the class in the past. During the social hour the members enjoyed informal visiting over tempting refreshments.

Class Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, scheduled to be held at the home of Miss Fannie McLean, Thursday evening, January 11, has been postponed to Thursday, January 18 at 6:30 P. M., on account of the death of a member, Mrs. Harold Kellough.

Calendar
Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10
Washington Jr. Garden Club meets with Barbara Allemang 7:30 P. M.

Faithful Classmates of New Martinsburg Methodist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall 7:30 P. M.

WSCS Circle No. 12 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, covered dish dinner and white elephant sale 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY JANUARY 11

Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Thomas 1:30 P. M.

C. T. S. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House 7:30 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Fanne Johnson 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Emma Snyder, 2:15 P. M.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association dinner meeting at Anderson Drive Inn. Guest speakers Miss Martha Graves and C. V. Sexton.

Marion PTA 8 P. M.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Dell Creamer 2 P. M.

FRIDAY JANUARY 12

Buena Vista WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Ervin.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilson 8 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Jordan 2 P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Miss Dorothy Gaut, 2:30 P. M. Visitors welcome.

Buckeye Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, 7:30 P. M.

Class Members Are Entertained By Mrs. Hays

Mrs. Allen Hays was hostess on Tuesday evening to the members of the Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church. Mrs. Richard Kelley, president conducted the business session and seventeen members responded to roll call and the opening hymn was "Living For Jesus". Devotions led by Mrs. Kelley included Scripture reading from Romans and Mrs. Bryan Leisure conducted the Bible study, using as the topic "A Prayer For Action" and also read a poem "Field of Dreams". The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Ivan Kelley, and Miss Martha Hughes gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Forest Dawson reported for the flower committee and the class voted to contribute generously to the Polio Fund. The business session closed with prayer by Mrs. Frank Thompson.

A social hour followed and in a contest "Famous Slogans" conducted by the hostess, Miss Martha Hughes and Sharon Kerns were awarded prizes. Mrs. Hays served a tempting refreshment course.

Mrs. Mittman Is Hostess to Club Members

The regular meeting of the Past Councillor's Club, D. of A., was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Mittman and was preceded by a bountiful covered dish dinner.

The business session later was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Earl Orr, and opened with the praying of the Lord's Prayer, and Scripture reading by Mrs. Jess Whitmer. Roll call was responded to by fourteen members, and the usual reports were heard and approved.

At the close of the meeting the members and guests enjoyed a round of games and several prizes were awarded. Mrs. Mittman was served at the hospitalities by Mrs. Charles Grieves and Mrs. Earl Orr.

Guests included were Mrs. Mittman's mother, Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. Charles Grieves and daughter Nancy, Mr. Ernest Mittman and Mrs. Gladys Demaree of Dayton.

Women's Clubs To Sponsor Defense Meeting

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor a luncheon meeting of the Ohio Women's Civil Defense, on Friday, January 12 at 12:30 P. M., in the Marine Room of the Deshler-Wallach Hotel in Columbus.

All B. & P. W. members are urged to attend this meeting, and the speaker will be Mrs. Muriel Huntington, coordinator of Women's Affairs Civil Defense Office of Civil Defense Administration in Washington, D. C.

Miss Norma Dodd, president of the B. & P. W. Club here, is announcing that members who can attend are to make their reservation at the Columbus B. & P. W. office, with Ruth LePauvre, 71 East State Street, phone Main-9763, Columbus, before Thursday, January 11.

The usual reports were heard and several projects were discussed. The president closed the meeting with a poem and the remainder of the evening was spent in counting sales tax stamps. Miss Everhart was assisted by Mrs. David Moore, in the serving of a tempting refreshment course.

If you keep a pot of chives on your kitchen window add some of them (chopped fine) to a French dressing to pour over salad greens.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray French and son Phil returned Tuesday from a two weeks vacation spent in Florida, going down the west coast and returning by east. While in Florida they were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Claiborne and son Charles at their home in Sarasota.

Miss Mabel Pumphrey of Indianapolis, Indiana and Miss Helen Meyers of Greensburg, Indiana, have returned to their homes after spending a week as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey.

Mrs. Lulu Hyde Huston has returned from a visit of several weeks in Washington D. C. and New York City.

Club Members Luncheon Guests Of Mrs. Farquhar

Sixteen members of the Tuesday Kensington Club were indebted to Mrs. O. D. Farquhar on Tuesday afternoon, for a delightful event when she included them at a delicious three course luncheon at twelve o'clock.

One long table with a lovely arrangement of white baby mums as the central adornment, and one small table with smaller bouquet of the same flowers in the center, seated the group for a most pleasant luncheon hour.

During the afternoon the members as usual enjoyed congenial chatting over needlework. Mrs. Walter Patton, the only absent member, is vacationing in Florida.

The business session later was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Earl Orr, and opened with the praying of the Lord's Prayer, and Scripture reading by Mrs. Jess Whitmer. Roll call was responded to by fourteen members, and the usual reports were heard and approved.

At the close of the meeting the members and guests enjoyed a round of games and several prizes were awarded. Mrs. Mittman was served at the hospitalities by Mrs. Charles Grieves and Mrs. Earl Orr.

Guests included were Mrs. Mittman's mother, Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. Charles Grieves and daughter Nancy, Mr. Ernest Mittman and Mrs. Gladys Demaree of Dayton.

Favors for each guest was a corsage of red roses and those included were Misses Betty Anschutz, Mary Lou Biehn, Sandra Campbell, Mary Lou Craig, Ann Dews, Shirley Edgington, Dianne Elliott, Elaine Evans, Rosalie Helfrich, Shirley Hickman, Nancy Humphries, Nancy James, Luba Jenkins, Esther Marting, Jane Ann McCoy, Grace Southward, Joan Stackhouse, Bonnie and Jamie Ellen Shoemaker.

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First SCO Victory Hung up by Hillsboro

Only one team—Wilmington's Hurricane—remained without a victory to its credit in the SCO League, as the Lion cagers of WHS polished off their plans for a two-game invasion of northcentral Ohio Friday and Saturday.

Hillsboro's Indians won their first SCO game Tuesday night on their own floor when they went

Rose Avenue Kids Win League Opener

The city elementary school Kid League got under way Tuesday afternoon at the Washington C. H. Armory, as the Rose Avenue quintet won out over the Central School team, 22 to 11.

The Rose Avenue team averaged six points per quarter in all but the third when the Central team was able to stop them. In the first period the Rose Avenue youngsters led six to four and at half-time they held a 14 to six lead over the Central team. In the third frame Rose Avenue hoisters had a 16 to 9 edge, with the score board ringing up the final score, 22 to 11.

Francis Wilson, center for the Rose Avenue squad copped top score for his team and the game with 14 counters all on baskets. Charles Varney was high for Central with five tallies on a free throw and a basket.

The next game will be between Cherry Hill and Sunnyside Thursday at 4 P. M. on the Armory court.

ROSE AVENUE G F T
McKnight 2 0 4
Bell 2 0 4
F. Wilson 7 0 14
Shackelford 0 0 0
J. Wilson 0 0 0
Smith 11 0 22
TOTAL 11 0 22
CENTRAL G F T
Varney 2 1 5
Miller 1 0 2
Dodd 1 0 2
J. Brown 0 0 0
Foster 0 0 0
Tolle 0 0 0
Mickle 0 0 0
E. Brown 0 0 0
Hicks 0 0 0
Wilson 0 0 0
TOTAL 5 1 11
TEAMS 1 2 3 4-T
Rose Avenue 6 12 16 22-22
Central 4 6 9 11-11

Commercial League Winners Take All

It was another of those rare big nights for the winners when the Commercial League bowlers took over the Bowland awards Tuesday night. They all made clean sweeps and none of them was too hard pressed to do it.

Helfrich's Marketeers turned in the high total (without handicap) when they racked up 2540 in blanketing the Farm Bureau.

Not far behind, were the Constructors with 2528. They shut out the Hallidays.

The 2424 tallied by the Maddux Radios was good for three games in their match with the Sunlights and the Brown & Brockmeyer whitewashed the Cudahy Packers with 2477.

Top total honors were taken by Bryant's Restaurateurs but, ironically, they could win only one game and two points from Sons Grillers. The Restaurateurs crashed the pins for a total of 2598 while the Grillers were tallying 2544 and winning the first two games—but by narrow margins.

The usually tough Warner Servicemen had an off night. They totaled only 2393 pins and lost two games and three points to the plugging Sabina Oilers who won the first and last games with 2453 pins.

Pennington's Bakers dropped to the Dairymen by 15 pins and two and take three points in their then came back to win the last match.

Paul Pennington's keglers won three games and four points in Tuesday night's All Star League bowling at Bowland, but their 2466 was not the highest score of the evening.

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It's a nine-hole medal play stung, with a \$1,000 prize, to be run off next Tuesday night on the Lakewood course as a preliminary to the \$1,000 Lakewood Park Invitational tournament beginning two days later.

Lloyd Mangrum, winner of the Los Angeles Open Monday, the runner-up, Henry Ransom; Jim Ferrier and Jack Burke are scheduled to play in the Moonlight Foursome.

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PENNINGTON BREAD 1st 2nd 3rd T
Song's Grill 1st 2nd 3rd T
C. N. Grill 174 166 191 531
Shalnall 154 223 206 577
W. Noon 130 162 171 463
Fultz 164 174 144 482
Blackburn 184 164 142 491
TOTALS 906 889 849 2340
TOTAL Inc. H. C. 746 820 2312

Dairy Queen 1st 2nd 3rd T
Smith 137 112 157 406
Carmean 177 142 172 475
Douglas 159 126 175 460
Maddux 130 177 113 429
Frey 158 148 177 483
TOTALS 761 735 802 2308
TOTAL Inc. H. C. 963 961 957 2871

W.M. & J. OIL 1st 2nd 3rd T
R. Reese 172 142 200 514
J. McMan 123 128 153 404
McMan 138 183 159 497
Jeffrey 150 157 154 496
Rutherford 180 157 159 496
TOTALS 803 787 863 2453

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Leased By

Gerald Stevens Former

Manager of Pure Oil Station At

124 E. Market St.

For Dependable Service

Tires, Batteries and Accessories

See Stevie

At

PURE POINT

Phone 29741

New Holland Wins From Walnut Cagers

New Holland's Bulldogs today were still in a four-team deadlock for first place in the Pickaway County basketball scramble after romping to a decisive, 54 to 34, defeat of the Walnut Township cagers on the big floor at Walnut Tuesday night.

It was the fourth win against one defeat in league play for the Bulldogs. They have lost to Monroe, one of the four teams in the tie.

But at least one of the peace-makers will tumble Friday night when the Bulldogs go to Ashville. Incidentally, Ashville's only defeat was at the hands of the same Walnut outfit that the Bulldogs whipped Tuesday night.

In the Bulldogs game with Walnut, the ultimate outcome was never in serious doubt. The New Hollander took a 10 lead in the first period, after getting off to a slow start, and stretched it as the game progressed.

With his mates feeding him the ball in smooth floor play, Helsel poured through 8 field goals and 3 foul shots for 19 points, the high total for the game. Flack came through with 12 points.

An oddity of the game was the 10-point total made by Walnut's high scorer, Oldaker was able to connect for but one field goal but he fattened his total with 8 good free throws.

The preliminary provided the thrills of the evening—and New Holland won that too by a single point with less than three seconds to play.

With time running out, the two teams were tied at 15 all. It looked like an overtime for certain. Then, with three seconds left, the referee's whistle sounded and Kirk was fouled going into the basket. He was given two free throws. He missed one and made the other just as the game ended.

NEW HOLLAND G F T
Helsel 8 3 19
Peritt 1 0 2
Hunt 2 0 10
Flack 3 6 12
Reed 1 1 3
Campbell 2 1 5
Kirk 0 0 8
Corderle 0 0 0
Klever 0 0 0
Vincent 0 0 0
Knisley 0 0 0
TOTALS 21 12 54

SOUTH SOLON G F T
Harper 0 0 0
Knisley 7 1 15
Marsh 0 0 0
Greer 7 2 16
Maggard 0 0 0
Irvin 0 0 0
TOTALS 15 6 36

JEFFERSONVILLE G F T
Schneid 1 1 7
Strader 3 1 7
R. Smith 5 0 10
Long 8 2 18
Anderson 1 0 2
Smith 0 0 0
Stockwell 0 0 0
Cornell 1 0 2
TOTALS 23 10 56

ROCKAWAY CITY G F T
Shanahan 191 182 305
Blade 133 110 373
B. Blade 163 127 347
Stanforth 165 155 410
Eckert 167 159 425
TOTALS 810 749 2282

WALNUT G F T
Hedges 1 0 6
Oldaker 1 0 6
Martin 2 0 10
Ett 0 1 5
Frazier 2 1 5
W. Althous 0 0 0
Gordon 0 0 0
Ward 0 0 2
R. Althous 1 3 5
Wippel 0 0 0
TOTALS 10 14 34

TEAMS 1 2 3 4-T
Jeffersonville 10 24 29 56
South Solon 6 13 32 36-36

No Chances Taken With Hill Prince

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 10—(P)—Hill Prince, the "horse of the year" in 1950, is going to skip Saturday's \$50,000 San Pasqual handicap at Santa Anita, not because he got high impost of 128 points but because he is pointing for the \$200,000 Santa Anita Matutity.

About eight horses will go postward in the San Pasqual, a mile and one-sixteenth race. They include Bolero, new world record holder at 1:21 for seven furlongs, which will pack 126 pounds; Your Host, 1:26; Coaltown, 1:23; Ponder, 1:21; Vulcan's Forge, 1:17; Bernbrook, 1:07; Moonrush, 1:03, and Old Rockport, 1:02.

Hill Prince has a hoof injury but could run Saturday, trainer Casey Hayes says, "except that we want to be on the safe side in view of the importance of the Matutity".

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By Chick Young

Television Program

Wednesday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—The City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Nehawk Showroom
8:00—Four Star Revue
9:00—TV Theater
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Oversold
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Modern Headlines
12:30—Moon River
12:30—News

WTW-TV, CHANNEL 8
6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Junior Edition
6:30—Sports Cardel
6:45—Cartoon Theater
6:55—Sports Pictures
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of a Lifetime
8:00—TV Theater
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Buddy Caffer
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—WBNS-TV Presents
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Peter Lind Hayes
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
9:00—Somerset Maugham Theater
10:00—Boxcar
10:45—Sports Interviews
11:00—Nightcap
11:30—Lee Edwards, News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:10—Today in Sports
6:15—Perry Como Show
6:30—TV Weatherman
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Sincerely Yours
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
9:00—Somerset Maugham Theater
9:30—Alan Young
10:00—Boxing
10:30—Our Changing World
11:00—Vance Monroe
11:30—Club 13
12:00—News

Thursday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Weatherman
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
8:00—Caravan
8:15—The Big Picture Life
8:30—Peter Lind Hayes
9:00—Jack Haley Show
10:00—Martin Karr
10:30—Sports Cardel
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Modern Headlines
12:30—Moon River
12:30—News

WTW-TV, CHANNEL 8
6:00—Camera on Prevention
6:15—Junior Edition
6:30—Sports Cardel
6:45—Cartoon Theater
6:55—Sports Pictures
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
7:45—TV Weatherman
8:00—Holiday Hotel
9:30—Blind Date
10:00—I Cover Times Square
10:30—Roller Derby
11:00—Big Town and Broad
11:45—News and Sports

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6:00—Buddy Caffer
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6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:30—WBNS-TV Presents
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Cardel
8:00—Nightcap
9:00—Alan Young
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Sports Cardel
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6:00—Our World Today
6:10—Today in Sports
6:15—Sports Cardel
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop The Music
9:00—The Hotel
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Star Time
11:00—Our Changing World
11:30—Club 13
12:00—News

Radio Programs

NBC-WLW (700) CBS—WBNS (1460)
ABC—WCOL (1250) WMB—WHLK (610)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NBC-8 Halls of Ivy: 8:30 Great Gildersleeve: 9: Groucho Marx, recorded; 9:30 District Attorney: 10: Big Story; 10:30 NBC News
CBS: Mr. Chameleoon: 8:30 Dr. Christian: 9: Harold Peary Comedy: 9:30 Bob Hope and Bob Crosby with

Tom Sims

Wednesday Night Take All: 5 Music

Time: 6:15 You and the World: 7:15 Jack Smith Song: 10: The Lineup.

ABC-11 A. M. Romances Drama: 2

10:30 The World on Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 7:30 Armstrong of SBI: 9:45 Robert Montgomery Comment.

Brother Bing

ABC-10 American Agent: 8:30 The Fat Man: 9: Rogue's Gallery: 9:30 Mr. President: 10: Lawrence Welk Show.

MBS-8 Hidden Truth: 8:30 Airport Program: 9: Science Fiction, 2,000 Plus: 9:30 Family Theater.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-10 A. M. Welcome Travellers: 2 P. M. Double or Nothing: 5:45 Front Page Farrell: 8:30 Father Knows Best: 9:30 We the People.

CBS-8 3rd Week: 8:30 Take All: 5 Music

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Male hog, weight around 250, Glen Holbrook, phone 42086.

LOST—Pin watch, last week. Reward, \$26.

Special Notices 5

BROTHER, can you spare 30 minutes to clean your 8x12 rug with Fine Foam? Craig's, second floor, 285.

FREDERICK Sale, Thurs., Day, January 16, 1951, 11 A.M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street, 291.

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Management Co. Phone 3151 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Hollahan, 285.

WANTED To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Used trombone and baritone. Call 7242. Bloomingburg, Monday through Friday. Ask Charles Ruhl, 285.

WANTED—Raw furs and beef hides. Rumer & Soh. Phones, shop 51462, home 41374.

Dead Stock

Horses \$4.00 Cows \$4.00 Small stock removed daily. Call 21911. Washington C. H., Ohio

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DEAD STOCK

Horses \$4.00 Cows \$4.00

Hogs and all other small stock removed daily. Market prices for beef hides and grease.

Phone collect 9121. Washington Court House, Ohio.

Henke Fertilizer

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House. Good references. Phone 46022, 287.

WANTED TO RENT—Four, five or six room modern house. Wanted by veteran wife and two small children. Phone 301-K, Greenfield, Ohio, 287.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on 1/3 basis by experienced farm hand. Woodrow Lightner, Route 2, Blan-

chester, Ohio. 285.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—A woman of middle age who would be interested in living with an elderly person. Call 35681, 285.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland, Phone 5226.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1948 de luxe Tudor Oldsmobile. Hydrostatic, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, excellent condition; new battery; tires extra good. Terms: Kenneth Post, phone Greenwich Field 34-618-Y, 287.

1934 CHEVROLET. Good condition. Price right. Phone 41541, 284.

1938 BUICK. Good running condition. Price \$250. Phone 47772, 284.

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1017 Clinton Avenue

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Nice Select

Used Cars

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1941 Studebaker 4 dr. \$375.00

1941 Chev. Club Coupe \$495.00

1947 Dodge Conv. \$1295.00

1940 Ford 2 dr. \$495

1940 Chev. 2 Dr. \$395

1948 Ply. 4 Dr. \$1195

1939 Pontiac 2 Dr. \$345.00

1950 Dodge Coupe \$1575.00

1946 Dodge 2 Dr. \$1045.00

2-1946 Plymouths. 4 Drs. \$995.00

1941 Nash Club Coupe \$445.00

Roads Motor Sales

907 Col. Ave.

Phone 35321

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1937 Ford coach 85 motor. Good condition. Phone 41126, 286.

Do You Have
a '41 or '42 model
car that you would
trade for a late
model?

We have several A-1 cars
that will save you money.

1948 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe. Very clean, new tires, seat covers, heater and defrosters. \$332.00 down.

1948 Kaiser Fordor. Our mechanics O.K'd this one. Tires are new. Clean inside and out. \$332 down.

1946 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe. Motor just rebuilt. Radio and heater. \$282.00 down.

1950 Ford Tudor Deluxe. Overdrive, radio and heater. Clean as a pin. \$532.00 down. Phone 9031, daytime or call Mr. Boyd evenings.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford "Remember, we love to trade"

Specials

1949 Kaiser 4 Dr. R&H Overdrive, 10,000 Miles. One owner. Green. \$1595.00.

1948 Plymouth 4 Dr. Special Deluxe. Heater, gray, 20,000 miles. One owner. \$1195.00.

1946 Plymouth 4 Dr. Special Deluxe. Heater, gray, \$785.00.

1939 Ford 4 Dr. Heater. One owner. \$295.00.

1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Heater. \$195.00.

Don Scholl Phone 34491 Evening 31101

New Year Specials

1949 Hudson Comm. sedan R&H one owner—low mileage. Choice of three.

1948 Hudson Super Sedan. R&H Local car.

1947 Packard Club Sedan. R&H. 28,000 miles really clean.

1947 Buick Super Conv. R&H. Local car.

1947 Oldsmobile Sedan. R&H overhauled new tires. Local car.

1946 Chrysler Royal Sedan. R&H. A good clean car.

1941 Packard Clipper Sedan. R&H Local car. Really a fine car.

1941 Packard Club Coupe. R&H one owner. A sweet little car.

1941 American (Willys) Sedan runs good priced right.

1937 Ford Tudor 85 one of the cleanest in town.

TERMS-TRADE

Meriweather 1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Good Buys for the New Year

1-1947 DeSoto Sedan

1-1948 DeSoto Custom Sedan Radio and Heater.

2-1948 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedans

1-1947 Ford Super Dlx. 2 Dr. Sdn. Radio and Heater.

1-1947 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan.

1-1946 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan

1-1942 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 Dr. Sedan. R&H.

1-1940 Hudson Business Coupe

1-1940 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan

1-1938 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan One owner.

1-1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan

1-1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan

2-1937 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedans

1-1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan

1-1936 Plymouth Business Coupe

1-1948 DeSoto Club Coupe

1-1948 Dodge Custom 4 Dr.

1-1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4 Dr.

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Plymouths Left

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J. Elmer White and Son

DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer

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GOOD mixed hay. Phone 43851, 288

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FOR SALE—Mixed hay and timothy. Phone 42013, 286

FOR SALE—400 bales of alfalfa and bromo. Wire tied. Phone 43745, 285

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—12 shovels. Phone 42703, 287

FOR SALE or will lease out, three yearling Avshire bulls. Eligible to register. Phone 4319. Dra-De Farms, 2787f

FOR SALE—Berkshire bred gilts. E. L. Saville and Son, Phone 51622, 2711f

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Gene McLean, 2631 or Jack Merritt, 3786, Millidgeville, 2567f

DUBOC BOARS. Open and bred gilts. Immunized. J. L. Givens & Son, Jeffersonville, phones 66482 or 66574, 2557f

REGISTERED Angus bulls and Hampshire boars. W. A. Melvin, 45901, 2277f

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live stock, machinery and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Protection Credit Association, 108 Elmwood Market, 2747f

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Purchased Fox Terrier puppies. Edward McAuliffe, 6

